Chronic Ulcers and Catarrh.

Mrs. Christian Zelle, aged sixty-three years, of Carondelet, St. Louis, Missouri, had a chronic ulcer on her leg which had been running for forty-three years. To use her own language, she had "tried all the doctors," but without perceptible henefit. Two of the most noted of this city advised her as the only alternative from

advised her, as the only alternative from death, to have the leg amputated below the knee. She was troubled with an intolerable itching sensation, which only

gave way to a distracting pain, which made death her daily wish. She could not sleep or rest. On March 21, this year, she commenced using Dr. Hart-

man's PERUNA, and to-day the leg is

entirely healed, and the thankful old lady

says she has slept more during the last three months than she did in the previous

forty-three years.
Miss Alice Frady, of East St. Louis,

Illinois, suffered from catarrh ophthalmia

for five years. On April 27 she began treatment under Dr. Hartman. For a

year before she was a patient of two of the best known oculists of this city, but they signally failed to help her. After

they signally failed to help her. After one month under Dr. Hartman and his PERUNA, her eyes have almost entirely

healed, and, according to her own state-

ment, he has done more for her in this

short space of time than the oculists did

in the previous whole year. PERUNA,

of course, did it.
Miss Annie Baker, First Avenue, Mil-

waukee, Writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending PERUNA. For years I

have suffered from Asthma. I was induced to try PERUNA. It promptly

use renders their recurrence less and less

frequent, I am confident it will cure me

Walker Brothers, druggists, Batavia, O., write: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN, Columbus,

O., Dear Sir: Some two weeks ago I had a very peculiar case, and after a few ques-

tions were answered, I came to the con-

clusion it was catarrh of the stomach of

the worst kind, of ten years' standing. The patient had consulted every physician far and near. I persuaded her to try your PERUNA and MANALIN. She had been having spasms every three or four days, and the fifth dose kept them off, and they have not returned time."

off, and they have not returned since."

W. M. Griffith, Ashland, Ky., writes:
"The large chronic ulcers of fifteen
months' standing, are entirely healed.
The swelling, pain and itching have all
subsided, the leg is healed, and I am perfectly well. PERUNA is a wonderful rem-

Sandwiches.

A small leak may sink a great ship and

Beau: "Why do you prefer a wood fire?"

What is a great deal worse than raining

Beware of frauds. Be sure you get the genuine or. Thomas Electric Oil. It

cures colds, croup, asthma, deafness and

President Arthur goes out of the White

House with a dark secret in his bosom.

No man knows who sews on his suspender

Young ladies who had just returned

from a court of justice wished they were

Bibles, because they saw so many fine

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., says: Burdock Blood Bitters is the best

preparation for the blood and stomach ever

Out West it is proper to speak of a party

as "a great occasion," but Chicago ladies

look offended if you say anything about

After a thorough test Wooster & Adams most posi-tively assert that Acker's English Remedy is the best medicine for asthma, croup, coughs, whooping cough and all lung troubles that can be found. Ask them about it; for they fully guarantee it.

"Say, Mr. Snobby, can you play cards?

'Why, no, Johnny, I can't play very well."

Well then, you'd better look out, for Ma

says if Emma plays her cards well she'll

Constipation is the father of more ills

"Susie, darling," said a mother to her

would you do without your mamma?"

News about Town.

making some remarkable cures with peo-ple who are troubled with coughs, asthma

pronchitis and consumption. G. A. Schro

der will give any person a trial bottle free

A servant girl who had been admonished

by her mistress to be very careful in wash-

shortly afterwards indulging in the follow-

Keynote to Health.

Health is wealth. Wealth means inde

Price 50 cents and \$1.

It is guaranteed to relieve and

every day," was the affectionate reply.

than any other diseased condition. Che ney's Stomach and Liver Regulator abso

looking witnesses kiss the book.

nanufactured.

"a big fete."

catch you."

of cost.

lutely cures it. Try it.

a raw onion break up a court ship.

cats and dogs? Hailing omnibuses.

She: "Because it pops."

relieved the paroxysms, and its contin

completely."

VOL. XVIII.

WELLINGTON, LORAIN COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1885.

NO. 11.

DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—W. G. Sharp.
AUDITOR—C. ROOT.
TREASURES—G. H. Robbins.
CLERK—H. J. Lewis.
SURRIFT—Caivin Ensign.
RECORDER—W. E. Cahoon.
PROSER JUDGE—E. H. Hinman.
SURVEYOR—T. C. BOWEN.
COMMISSIONERS—E. P. Burrell, W. M. Crandall and A. Fauver.
INFIRMANY DIRECTORS—I. S. Straw, — Foster-

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TREASURER—A. B. Lambert.
Assesson—R. N. Goodwin.
JUSTICES OF THE PRACE—T. W. Browning and E. E. Husted.

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S. Hall. CLERK-R. N. Goodwin. TREASURER-J. H. Wight. MARSHALL-E. Hackett. CHIEF ENGINEER OF FIRE DEPARTMENT-S. A.

UNION SCHOOLS. MERRERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.—J. H. Wight, E. F. Webster, J. W. Wilbur, S. Windecker, W. R. Sautley, J. W. Houghton. OFFICERS OF BOARD.

PRESIDENT OF BOARD—J. W. Houghton. CLERK—W. H. Santley. TREASCREE—J. H. Wight. SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—R. H. Kinnison.

CHURCHES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—
M East side Public Sq. Rev. N. S. Aloright, pastor. Services, 10:30 s. m. and 7:60 p. m. Sabbath School, 12 m. Young People's Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Regular weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening.

DIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. S. D. Gammel, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School, 12 m. Young People's Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening.

DISCIPLE CHURCH,-Liberty Street. Rev. and 7:00 p. m. Sabbath School, 18:00 m. Regni weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening.

DENTISTS.

J. HOLBROOK, Dentist. Office over Husted's store, in Bank Building, Wellington, Ohio. Nitrous oxide gas admin-tered for the extraction of teeth.

PHYSICIANS.

McCLAREN, M. D., Physcian and Sur L. geon. Calls from village and country will receive prompt attention. Office over H. G. Starr's drug store; telephone No. 5. Real-dence, South Main street; telephone No. 24.

DR. J. RUST, Homeopathist. Calls at all hours promptly attended. Office and residence, West side Public Square; telephone No. 15.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

R. GOODWIN, Insurance Agent and R. Notary Public. Insurance, deeds, mortgages, wills, leases, contracts, etc., written in a neat and legal manner. Office over Berage's boot and shoe store.

BANK.

PARST NATIONAL BANK, Wellington,
O., does a general banking business,
buys and sells New York exchange, Government bonds, etc. S. Warner, President; R.
A. Horr, Cashier, William Cushion, Assistant

TONSORIAL.

EUGENE HOBINSON, the Barber, keeps One of the neatest, most convenient Bar-ber Shops in town. Only first-class workmen employed. A full assortment of hair oils, poployed. A full assortment in bath-rooms des and hair restoratives. Fine bath-rooms connection and furnished at all hours with connection and furnished at all hours with in connection and furnishes as a superior hot and cold water and all necessary conventences. Rooms, South side Liberty street.

W. F. NAWTELLE, Photographer. Pict-ures in every style and fully abreast all the late improvements in the art. Engage-ments for sittings should, whenever practica-ble, be made in advance. Gallery over Howl-by & Hail's store; telephone No. 67.

PLANING MILL.

H. WADSWORTH & SON, Planing Mill.
Scroll sawing, matching, planing, etc., jone to order. Dealers in jumber, lath, skinjes, doors, sash, blinds, mouldings and dressed umber of all sorts. Yard, near Hamlin's teed tore, Wellington, O.

OPTICIAN.

W. HOUGHTON, dealer in spectacles W. HOUGHTON, dealer in spectacles, oye glasses, reading glasses, opera glasses, telescopes, and a full line of optical goods. Gold, silver, steel, rubber and celuloid frames of the finest grades kept in stock. Befiling and repairing old frames done to order. Fitting difficult eyes a specialty. Office, west side Public Square.



HAMLIN POST NO. 215. B.A.R. WELLINGTON, OHIO.

Meets on the rec end and fourth Wednesday evenings of each Post rooms in

J. J. THOMAS.

Haldo Morandi Lodge K. OF H.



Wellington, - Ohio

Frank B. Woolley, PRACTICAL

Jeweler and Silversmith

Wellington, Ohio. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., repaired and cleaned promptly and in a thorough workmanlike manner. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shop in Woolley's hardware store.

C. B. RUSSELL,

AGENT. Wellington, - Ohio.

Model Coffee House,

CADWELL & ROOT, Proprietors. and 103 Seneca and 83 Franklin Streets,

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Dinner Served from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. 531y

To the Public! FRANKS, HOWK & CO.

-Dealers in-Anthracite, Cannel, Jackson and Massillon Coal, Lime, Cement. Plaster and Plastering Hair at Lowest Prices. Office in Crosler's New Block, north of Public Square.

T. DOLAND.

Manufacturer of

North Main St., Wellington.

HACK LINES.

OBERLIN. Arrive daily, 9:00 s. m. HUNTINGTON, SULLIVAN and POLK. Arrive daily, 11:50 a. m.

PENFIELD. Depart Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10:00 a. m. Arrive, 1:00 p. m.

R. R. TIME TABLES.

BEE LINE

Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and

Indianapolis Railway. THE GREAT CENTRAL TRUNK ROUTE BETWEEN THE

EAST AND WEST

Through cars with connections in Union Depots. Only direct line via Cleveland,

Buffalo and Niagara Falls

NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND. Direct connections for all Southern South western, and Western points, either by way of Cincinnati, Indianapolis or St. Louis. Direct connection in Union Depot at St. Louis for all railway towns in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Old Mexico, and the Pacific coast. Fast Time, New Equipment—and running through the most populous part of the country; possessing every appliance for speed and comfort known to be servicable.

The Best Roadbed and the Safest Road in the West. Tickets by this popular route for sale at all regular Ticket Offices.

From and after Jan. 17th, until farther not trains on this road will pass Wellington as follo GOING WEST. Standard Time

ı	No. 23-Indpls & W. Express
1	No. 5-N. Y. & Cin. Ex
İ	
į	No. 25-Indpls & St L Ex 8:23 p. m.
1	No. 9-Cols & Cin Night Ex 9:30 p.m.
ı	No. 81-Local Freight 7.55 a. m.
1	GOING EAST.
	No. 24-St L & Ind Ex (stp on signal., 4:57 a. m.
	No. 8-Cin & Col Night Ex 5.13 a. m.
	No. 22-Gallon & Cleve'd Ac 7:55 a. m.
	No. 12-St. Louis & N. Y. Ex 12.44 p. m.
	No. 2-Cincinnati & Cleve'd Ex 8.33 p. m.
	No. 82-Local Freight 1.41 p. m.
	E. B. THOMAS, O. B. SKINNER,
	Gen. Manager. Traffic Manager.
	Control of the second s
	A. J. SMITH, Gen. Pas. Agt.
	CLEVELAND, OHIO.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD

Cleveland & Marietta R. R. From and after Dec. 22, 1884, until fur ther notice, trains on this road will pass

Wellington as follows: GOING EAST. Standard Time No. 1 2.87 s.m. No. 3 11.13s.m. No. 5. 6.52 p.m. No. 17 Local 9.15 s.m. GOING WEST.

Trains 1 and 8 daily. 4 and 7 daily, except Sun-day. 1 and 8 solid trains Pittsburg to Chicago. Take sleeper here. CONNECTIONS. Toledo-With all lines entering the city.
Fremont-With L. E. & W. R. R.
Clyde-With I. B. & W. R. R.
Bellevue-With N. Y. C. & S. L. R. R.
Monrowville-With B. & O. R. R.
Wellington-With C., C., C. & I. Ry.
Cresion-With N. Y. P. & O. R. R.
Orrville-With C., A. & C. B. R. and P., Ft.,
C. R. R.

Massilion—With P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. and C., T. V. & W. R. R. Valley Junction—With Valley R. R. Canal Dover—With C. & P. R. R. and C., T. V. & W. R. R. M. D. WOODFORD, JAS. M. HALL, Gen Supt Gen. Pass. Agt

pendence. The keynote is Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup, the best cough syrup in the world. Cures coughs, colds, pains in the chest, bronchitis and primary consumption. One dose gives relief in every case. Take no other. Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples free. Sold by Wooster & Adams.

I should just catch it."

A woman can look a man square in the eve, blink and talk to him for an hour, while all the time she is pulling Mrs. Puffman's new bonnet to pieces mentally and decorating her own. No mortal man can

Truth is mighty and must prevail. So, also, must Mishler's Herb Bitters prevail over all forms of kidney and liver diseases. Dyspepsia and indigestion likewise yield to the magic of its power. Read what Millard Moshier, of Barclay street, New York, says: "After suffering torments from dyspepsia and indigestion I found a com-plete cure in your remedy. My wife was also cured of severe neuralgia.

WEBSTER'S LAST SPEECH. Delivered in the Senate in June, 1850, on Relies of Washington.

[Ben Perley Poore.] Daniel Webster's last speech shows the high respect which he entertained for the fathers of our liberty, and 'his desire to treasure all memorials of their greatness. Henry Clay had introduced a resolution providing for the original copy of Washington's farewell address, and in advocating its passage he said that in his parior at Ashland he had a broken goblet, used as a drinking cup by Washington during his campaign, and in that parlor there was nothing so dear to him, or to those who visited it, as that old broken goblet." Mr. Webster followed, standing almost motionless, his body bent slightly forward, and his hands generally behind his back, as he uttered his patriotic and dignified

He said he most cordially approved of the resolution; hoped it would pass. He believed it would gratify the country. He believed it would be gratifying to every man to have the farewell address of Washington, written by his own hand, placed in the National Library. He agreed with the remarks of the Senator from Kentucky in all he had said about the pleasure which it afforded to view the small and even trifling relics of the great men of the past. He conceived there was no feeling more universal. He arose principally to state an incident corroborative of what the Senator had related. About twenty-five years ago there was offered for sale to Congress a small casket of medals which had belonged to the cabinet of Washington. There were seven or eight of these medals voted by Congress to the Generals of the Revolu-tion. They had been struck in Paris, and the largest of them was to Washington, who had chosen for the obverse the scene of his entry into Boston after its evacuation by the British; the others were to Gates, Knox and other Generals. There were also some to Dr. Franklin and other men of civillife. Washington had collected these and had placed his own likeness in the centor, and twelve others around his own, making, ih all, thirteen. This collection Washington had kept; after his death it had passed into the hands of his executor, and finally, from some cause, was offered for sale to Congress. A resolution was offered that they be bought. The matter was debated in the other House for two days, and finally was laid on the table by those who believed Congress had no constituional power to buy them. He had kept his eye on them, and when Congress had refused he sent a person and bought the cabinet. They were now at his house, and when persons from all parts of the country visited him there was no object more interesting, and the first thing asked for is that small cabinet of medals collected by Washington. As Mr. Webster collected tangible mementos of Washington, so Americans now treasure up mementos of

thel"Expounder of the Constitution." BOUND TO SEE A HANGING. The Pleasant Way in Which They Stood by Their Rights.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

In one of the Southern counties of Arkansas recently a man was sentenced to be hanged; but a few hours before the time of execution a dispatch from the Governor announced that the sentence had been commuted to imprisonment for life. The large crowd of people that had assembled to witness the tragedy exhibited great disappointment at the shameful action of the Governor, and threats that the prisoner would be lynched were made. Some time during the afternoon, when the excitement was at his height, the Sheriff received the following communication:

ceived the following communication:

"MISTER SHERIFF: As I am about the only scholar of any note in this great concourse of folks, I have been app'inted to send this here dockment expressive of our feeling. We have come here to see a feller hung, an' we're goin to see him hung if their smoney enough in the crowd to buy a rope. We don't knew whither he's gilty or not an' we don't kere a dried apple doggon. That ain't noue of our hunwes. There's many young women in this here crowd who, if disapp'inted now, won't never have no mo' confidence in man. It ain't right to east a damper over young lives. I know of one young feliar of high character that has just married the putties kind of a gal on the strongth of fetchin' her to this here shindig, and if the thing don't turn out to be a success, blamed if I don't think she will apply for a divorce. That young feliar is mo, an' that young gall is my wife." little daughter of five summers, "what "I'd put on just such a dress as I pleased It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs is

Danger in the Silk Dress. [Bridgeport (Conn.) Leader.]

There was a marriage here a few days ago. The groom purchased a new coat for ing up the best ten set was overheard the occasion and the bride a silk dress, The two were packed in a trunk for the bridal trip, and the happy pair sterted West on the New York road. When the ing soliloquy while in the act of washing the augar basin: "If I was to drop this 'er train reached Stamford the baggagebasin, and was to catch it, I suppose I master noticed the odor of burning wool, suppose I shouldn't catch it; but if I was and an examination resulted in seeing smoke issue from a trunk. It was no to drop it and wasn't to catch it, I reclion ceremonionaly opened and in it was found a smoldering fire. It was the trunk of the newly-married couple, and the new silk dress and the new coat were ruined. Spontaneous combustion, owing to chemical dyes in the silk, was the probable cause.

> To any body who has disease of throa or lungs we will send proof that Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured the same complaints in other cases. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren Pa.

JROUND OYSTER SHELLS.

Connecticut Industry That Distances Wooden Nutmegs. [Hartford Post.]
A ton a month to; Sydney, Australia;

large shipments to Adelaide, on the same tinent—such is a part of the commercial true story concerning the foreign grade won by a gentleman of this city with his imperial egg food. America is certainly making long strides toward oc-cupation of the foreign field when Hartford does so much in one small but important industry. The egg food has been on the market for several years, and has stood all tests. It is made upon a scientific method, and having been patented can not be equaled by any other manufacturer. The home market is a large consumer. American farmers know it means a large egg supply, and a large egg supply means a full purse most of the year. Twenty tons or more are sent yearly to San Francisco; orders are filled from Western States, and Bermuda and the Sandwich Islands have been supplied. The business has been doubled since last year, and the prospects for the coming months are excellent. Yesterday a ton was sent to Sydney; to-day a large consignment was shipped to Adelaide.

In connection with this food supply for poultry the gentleman has developed a new industry for Hartford-the crushing by machinery of oyster shells. Chickens eat this readily-almost as readily as -and it is so very cheap that, counting the labor and the scarcity of the shell, domestic manufacture is rendered unprofitable, even when possible. The market hereabouts is supplied by him, and he makes shipments into the adjoining States and as far west as Wisconsin. The factory is full of oyster shells, which have a varying value, so much so that he guards against famine or an exorbitant price by storing up a supply in fat months. An efficient engine on the first floor furnishes the motive power. The grinding mill is in the third story. It has a capacity of five tons a day. By an ingenious arrangement sieves are kept at work assorting the dust into fine, coarse, and the insufficiently treated. The fine and the coarse are taken by elevator belts to the floor below, where through canvas chutes, regulated by wooden slides, bar-rels are rapidly filled. The insufficiently treated is ground again. There is an air of business about the entire establishment; orders are promptly filled, even when they come in the greatest number, because the details are scientifically ar ranged. From the minute the engine is started and the first hopperful of shells is in position, to the hour the barreled and labeled product is on the dray in front of the warehouse door, progress is uninterrupted and efficient

A WINTER'S TALE. Shivering Stories Indicative of the Strength of Chicago Beverages. [Merchant Traveler.]

Several traveling men were sitting around a stove in an Indiana hotel one of those cold nights last week, telling shivering stories.

"Pshaw, this is nothing," said a Chi-

cago man who had been doing the North-"Ain't it?" inquired the Southern man,

meekly. "I thought it was."
"That's where you're off. Why, man,
I've seen it so cold out on the Northern Pacific that when a man talked his words froze and fell all around him like a spelling-book hit by a cyclone; and when he swore you could pick up enough sulphur to start a brimstone factory with."
"Aw, come off!" shouted the crowd.

"Well, I won't," said the Chicago man, "I'm no liar if I do trayel out of Chicago Why, only last week I thought I'd go out on a little hunt up in that country, and in some way I lost my shot-pouch, and hadn't anything but powder wad. I had loaded my gun, and just at that time I saw a deer coming slowly toward me. sudden thought struck me. I grabbed a black bottle out of my pocket, poured the contents down the gun-barrel, waited a minute, blazed away, and, gentlemen, as sure as I'm a Chistian, I shot an icicle, thirty inches long, clear through that deer, "Don't say any more," interrupted the

Southern man, "1"ll bet a hundred to one you had Chicago whisky in that bottle." The Chicago man looked dazed for a

minute, and then asked the clerk to show him to his room and not wake him until a thaw had set in.

HONEST BUT POOR.

A Story in Which Charley Jay Came Out Second Best. [Camden Courier.]

Here is another story about Charley Jay that he used to tell himself: Many years ago in the good old days

when Ben E-was one of the best known and joiliest of Jersey editors, he and Charley Jay "made a night of it," in Trenton. They got to their hotel, and inasmuch as Charley was in a much better condition, at least in his own estimation, than Ben, he put the latter to bed, tucked him in nicely, and having seen that he was apparently sound asleep, for safe-keeping he took charge of his purse and watch, and started to slip quietly out of the room. He had just got the door open without unnecessary creaking, when he was startled at the voice of his friend from beneath the bed-

"Charley?" "Well, what is it, Ben?"

"Whore's my purse?"
"Here it is, Ben, all safe," said Charley,

guiltily tucking it into Ben's hand under the bed clothes. Ben clutched the purse and lay perfectly still; so still that Charley thought he was sound asleep once more. So he ventured again to open the door quietly and to start to leave the

room. Again he was stopped by that thick voice from beneath the bed clothes:

"Charley !" "Well, what is it, Ben?" this time a lit-

tle testily. "Where's my watch?"

"Why, here it is, Ben; it's all right," and Charley thrust the watch into the feeble hand.

"All right," muttered Ben indistinctly,

"Say, Ben," said he, "I only took your purse and watch for safe-keeping; I hope you don't doubt my honesty?"

"Thash all right, Charley," thickly re-sponded Ben. "I know you're honces, Charley, but then you're so poor."

Trotting Against the Devil.

The Rev. Mr. -, now a member of the California Conference, began his ministerial career in Iowa. He there preached at three different places each Sunday, which gave him twenty odd miles' traveling. He rode horseback at first, but finding his mare too light to easily carry his weight he purchased a road sulky, and, much to his comfort, discovered that his mare possessed considerable speed. One Sunday, while going from one church to another, he overtook a man also in a sulky, driving a fine animal. As our friend was in a hurry he passed the stranger, who kept close behind him until a long stretch of good road was reached; then he found his fellow-traveler urging his horse, and before he know it he was taking part in a spirited heat, in which the stranger came off second best.

ed up, and the stranger sung out: "That's a good mare you've got, my friend. Does she belong to you?"

On reaching a bit of rough road both slow-

"No," replied Mr. -; "she belongs to my Master."

"Who's he ?" "The Lord," was the response.

"Then I guess you don't trot her much." "Oh yes, I do."

"What do you trot her against?" Mr. - replied, very solemnly, "The devil."

"Um!-um! I guess you get beat pretty often, then,"

"Well," said Mr. -, "I rather think I'm ahead of him now."

Mr. - afterward ascertained that his adversary was the most violent infidel in the neighborhood.-[Editor's Drawer in

Harper's Magaziné for April. A Novel Temperance Society.

On the night of Dec. 31st, 1883, three young men sat around a tavern fire in Georgetown, a little village in Connecticut. They were intoxicated, and were watching the old year out. As the clock struck twelve, one of the young men said: "Boys, "I don't believe I ever felt it much colder the new year is here; now let's swear off, than this," said one man who had been and form a temperance society." The others, in a spirit of tun, agreed. The articles of association were then and there drawn up. They were similar to the rules of other temperance organizations, with one exception. The clause containing the pledge had the following penalty attached: "And any one of us who shall drink any intoxicating liquor, for any purpose whatsoever, between now and midnight of December 31st, 1884, shall be tarred and

feathered." .

This clause becoming known, gained the club the name of "The Tar and Feather Temperance Society." Meetings of the society of three were frequently held. Gradually applications for membership began to pour in, and before six months had passed the society numbered thirty members. The year of abstinence expired on new year's eve, and a grand ball was given by the society, to which a large number of the best people of the place were invited. The hall was filled. At midnight the president announced that the pledge had expired. By a unanimous vote it was renewed for another year, and some twenty names were added to the roll. The peculiar penalty proves an attractive advertisement, and the matter is the talk of the neighborhood. Nearly every resident wears the society's badge, which is a blue ribbon with a lump of tar filled with chicken feathers attached.-[Scientific

What is Agoil?

It can hardly be credited except by those who have tested it. For the cure of coughs, colds, burns, tender and sweaty teet and sure relief for itching piles. Bold

on a guarantee by Geo. A. Schreder. Stock owners should not forget that one pound of Weare's Condition Powders is worth five of any other kind. Warranted to rid a horse of worms. Sold in Wellington by Geo A. Schruder.

Weare's Sure Cure for Heaves Is Just what its name implies. Sold by Geo. A. Schroder, Wellington, Ohio.
Strong, Cobb & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, wholesale agents for the above goods.

A Dangerous Surgical Operation .- A A Dangerous Surgical Operation.

fatal initiation. At the time Dr. Vance, of Clevelia
performed the operation on the lady for the remo
of a cancer of the stomesh he found when too last
the poor woman had no cancer to be removed.
discasse was in ligration, and if the had taken the is
ter Extract of Hoost (Bieger's Siryup) that awfultrees at the pit of the stomesh, which made the dool
think she had a cancer, would have been remov
Distress after cating, dull, heavy feeling in the
with pains in the side and back all vanish after at
this wonderful remedy. The treed, languid fee
gives place to strength and vigor. Are, that she
dyspepsis in its worst form for five years, and not
gave any relief until abe used the diegel egyupsays two hottles cured her. The Shaker Tar Cansare good for Cought.